SCORE AT END OF 5TH TIGERS 7, PIRATES 2

(Continued from First Page.) ped a foul to Moriarity. Gibson stole second. Byrne fanned. No runs, no Lits, no errors.

THIRD INNING. Detroit—Byrne made a low throw on roller and D. Jones was safe.
Rush singled to left, putting D. cones on second.
Cobb walked filling the bases.
Crawford short filed to Clarke.
Delahanty singled to center, scoring

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Delahanty singled to center, scoring
D. Jones and Bush.

Mapager Clarke derricked Camnitz

ed sent Willis to the mound.

hen the veteran pitcher assumed
the responsibility Cobb was on third
Delahanty on second, two runs in and
one man out. Cobb stole home as
Willis started to swing for his first
delivery. Ty Cobb crouched batilke at
third, made a mad dash for plate and
beat Willis' pitch by a yard. Moriarity walked. T. Jones forced Delahanty
at third, Willis to Byrne. Schmidt
sent up a high fly for Clarke.

Record for inning three runs, two
hits, one error.

hits, one error.

Pittsburg—Tommy Leach doubled to left for a starter and the crowd howled with joy.

Clarke's hoist dropped in Crawford's

Wagner's hit was a high foul Miller fanned, No runs.

4th Inning.

Detroit—Donovan apparently beat his roller to Byrne but Klem called him out at first. Byrne also threw out D. Jones Bush buzzed for the final out.

runs, no hits, no errors.

Pittsburg—Abstein pickled the ball for a sweet single to Bush. Schmidt camped under Wilson's Gibson sent up a high one, which D

Jones made an easy catch.

Willis hit the ball on the nose but
lined it straight into Delahanty's No runs, one hit, no errors. hands. FIFTH INNING.

Detroit-Abstein made a grandstand top of Cobb's hot grounder back of irst and won in a race for the bag. Crawford chased the ball past Byrne

Delahanty was patient and was re-varded with a base on balls. Moriarity put up an easy infield fly for Abstein. Willis was wild and Jones walked,

Willis was wild and Jones walked, filling the bases.
Schmidt singled to left, scoring Crawford and Delahanty but T. Jones was out trying for third, Leach to Byrne. Two runs, two hits, no errors. Pittsburg—Byrne flied to Crawford, Moriarity caught out Leach.
Clarke was an easy out, Donovan to T. Jones. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WILL TY COBB BE ARRESTED?

Cleveland, Oct. 9.—A rumor was current about the courthouse to-day that the Grand Jury would return an indictment against Ty Cobb, Detroit ball player, during the day. Cobb, it is alleged, stabbed Watchman George Stanfield of the Hotel Euclid while the Tigers were playing in Cleveland a few weeks ago. Cobb was allowed to leave the city by the police.

It is rumored that a deputy sheriff will arrest Cobb when the train coming from Pittsburg passes the state line into Ohio to-night.

20 INJURED IN TROLLEY CRASH

Schnectady, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Two limited electric cars on the Saratoga division of the Schenectady Railway Co., ollided at 8 o'clock this morning near alston, Pa., and it is reported that venty passengers were injured, near-all seriously. Both cars were bad-smashed.

GETS \$13,750 FOR A LEG. A jury before Supreme Court Justice Goff awarded \$13,750 damages in New York yesterday in a suit brought by Harold R. Schaffner, a fifteen-year-old boy, against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad because he had a leg cut off by a switch engine in the Harlem River yards two years ago while he was about to board another train.

-Burial in Union Cemetery, Easton at 2:30 o'clock, P. M.

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GGE.—In this city, Oct. 9.—Margarete, wife of Frederick Egge, aged
se years, 7 months, 5 days.

—Friends are invited to attend the
funeral at her late residence, No.
165 Black Rock avenue, on Tuesday,
Oct. 12 at 2:30 p. m. Oct. 12, at 2:30 p. m.

Interment at Mt. Grove Cemetery.

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FOR FALL PLANTING -AT-

JAMES HORAN & SON FLORISTS

COMBINE FORMING TO LIMIT OUTPUT OF COTTON GOODS

Well Being of 200,000 Textile Workers Threatened By Alleged Plan of Ark-Wright Club.

(Special from United Press.) Boston, Oct. 9 .- Nearly 200,000 textle workers of New England face a serious situation in their incomes during this year and next through the plan of the Arkwright Club, an immensely wealthy organization of cotton men here, to greatly limit production throughout that period.

The Arkwight Club, which represents 14,000,000 of the 17,000,000 spin-dles in New England, has it is redles in New England, has, it is re-ported, already signed up more than 7,000,000 spindles to agree to the sus-pension of work for 224 working hours between this month and August, 1910.

CORBIN TO MEET ASSESSORS SOON

Bridgeport Grand List May Increase \$3,000,000 Is

(Special from United Press.)
New Haven, Oct. 9.—The local business man on his way to his daily labors to-day had to forego the pleasure of the morning newspaper and early risers in the hotels and apartments were compelled to walk down the four, five or six flights ast he case might be instead of using the eleva-ator. All the trouble was due to a ator. All the trouble was due to a break down in the plant of the United Illuminating Company shortly after 3 A. M. The papers had no power to work their presses, the city was plunged into darkness until the welome sun arose and the elevators in all hotels depending on the Illuminating Company were out of commission. Repairs were made by 9 A. M.

THIRD ACCIDENT OF THE WEEK TO STAMFORD TRAIN

(Special from United Press.)
Stamford, Oct. 9.—A brake beam dropped on a west bound train last night just before 10. a little west of Canal street and seven cars left the tracks and were more or less damaged. The chief damage was to the trucks of the cars. No one was hurt in the accident which was the third of the week here without anyone re-celving very serious personal injuries.

Weather Indications

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Oct. 9.—Forecast: Fair to-night: Sunday increasing cloudiness
A disturbance is moving slowly eastward and now forms a long trough of low pressure extending the entire length of the Mississippi Valley. This length of the Mississippi Valley. This area will continue to move eastward and will probably reach this vicinity Sunday night or Monday. It is followed by an area of high pressure and pleasant weather, with freezing temperatures in the northwest.

Conditions favor for this vicinity fair weather with mild temperature, followed Sunday afternoon or night by increasing closiness and probably rain by Monday.

Miss Campbell Is Women's Golf Champion

(Special from United Press.)
Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—Miss Dorothy
Campbell of Scotland today won the
woman's golf championship of the
United States by defeating Mrs. B. H. Barlow of Marion, Pa., 3 up and 2 to

Beaver hats, both rough and smooth are ready for autumn wear, and they are most useful for rainy-day or coun-

PINOCHLE CARDS

Regular Pinochle Deck, 25c. Some better at 35c and 45c. The game of 500 and other new card features sold at for men's or women's wear or adorn-JACKSON'S BOOK SHOP, 986-988 MAIN STREET Bridge Score and Tally Cards, too

SUICIDE OF PRISONER IN **NEW HAVEN JAIL**

Placed Neck Against Buzz Saw, Almost Severing Head from Body

(Special from United Press.) (Special from United Press.)

New Haven, Oct. 9.—George Mosley
50 years old, a prisoner in the localjail who was to be tried in the criminal ride of the superior court next
Tuesday on a charge of burglary today entered the jail workship and deliberately placing his neck against a
circular buzz saw, used by the prisoners in making chairs, almost severed his head from his body.

Mosley was nut to work this morn-

Mosley was put to work this morning by one of the keepers carrying chairs with several other prisoners from the workshop into a room adjoining the workshop. He watched his opportunity and while the keepers were not watching he stretched himwere not watching he stretched him-self across a table to which the saw was fixed and ended his life.

THAT MAGAZINE

BIRD STORY

(From October Issue of the Millinery Trade Review.)

There was published in a recent num ber of Hampton's Magazine an article by Reginald Wright Kaufman entitled "The Bird Tribute to Vanity," which The Millinery Trade Review cannallow to pass unnoticed; not becaucanno the article itself has any merit or value as a literary production, but be-cause of the exaggerations, misrepresentations and imaginative figures given in reference to the effect upon agriculture of the few items of bird umage used in trimming women'

The article, says the author, is ad The article, says the author, is addressed primarily to the women of America. He charges them with "committing a great crime, not only against humanity, but against the purse of the nation," and then attempts to apologize for the above statement by an effort at "jollying" his readers—if they be women—by telling them that he has faith in their gentleness honesty, etc. With the ing them that he has faith in their gentleness, honesty, etc. With the writer of the story, we have nothing to do personally, but with his contribution to the magazine and the statements he makes therein we certainly have. He says that while attending a church in Chicago, he saw "women bow their heads in prayer whose hats were adorned with the egrets of white herors, and new after new was ablaze were adorned with the egrets of white herors, and pew after pew was ablaze with the feathered beauty—dyed and disguised though it was—of the flicker, the bluebird and the meadow lark." As far as the "egrets of white herons are concerned, we will grant that the writer speaks the truth, as everybody can tell plumage of the egret (aigrette) in the dark almost, as it has been pictured and described so often by magazine and press, and on the lecture platform; but we question the writer's veracity when he states that "pew after pew was ablaze with the feathered beauty—dyed and disguised though it was—of the flicker, bluebird and meadow lark." The writer of the article may be an expert ornithologist, but we defy him to pick out the feathers he describes when worn in women's hats, being dyed and disguised and years are while he was about to board another train.

DIED.

**Sassesors of this city to have a bismeeting of assessors from the Eastern part of Connecticut, in this city on Wednesday, Oct. 20. The meeting of assessors from the Eastern part of Connecticut, in this city on Wednesday, Oct. 20. The meeting of assessors will be fold in the Common council chamber. Its purpose will be to discuss tax equalization and the new tax laws the increased the total value to the council total the tity of Bridgeport property \$3,000,000. It is expected that between 200 and the meeting of Bridgeport property owners who listed the fold will be the two property between 20 and the meeting of Bridgeport property owners who listed the fold will be tween 200 and the most at the second as assessors will attend the meeting. The property here. This is an increase of 511. The assessors making a guest of the magazine referred to, and used for the magazine referred to, and the magazine referred to, and despite the magazine referred to, and the property the common of the magazine referred to the diffice.

Filends are invited to attend the transfer the transfer th

give no credit to such stories. is no one on earth who can furnish truthfully such statements as the writer uses in his article, which he gives as facts. No officials either in city, State or nation can obtain such figures after years of endeavor as this man rattles off at a moment's notice. He makes other statements regarding the present use of birds, which, he claims, are exterminated by gunners or millinery use, which are unquali-

for millinery use, which are unqualifiedly false.

He stated that he asked a buyer returning from Europe "what birds were to be fashionable on women's hats next year," and the buyer's response was, "Among the native birds, the rose-breasted grosbeak is coming in again." This is in our judgment an invented story to make his yarn more attractive. We brand it as a downing falsehood. A buyer would be a fool to make such a statement, or he was, to use a slang phrase, giving the was, to use a slang phrase, giving the author a "steer."

The milliner has not sentenced the bluebird to death, because its plumage is not used anywhere by wholesale or retail millinery dealers, and the Oregon pheasant, which he claims is killed by gunners for millinery purposes, is shot by game hunters for sport only, but for compared.

not for commerce.

The statement that he makes that a Chicago dealer has been known to handle 32,000 humming birds in one consignment is a lie, made out of whole cloth. It is the same story that other writers, lecturers and the press have used for a dozen or more years, giving various cities credit for the statement. The "trade lie" that the The "trade lie" that the writer refers to in the article is in the article itself and cannot be attributed to any one buying or setting fancy feathers for trimming women's hats.

The birds mentioned by the author

or even their plumage are not used by milliners, for trimming or decora-ting women's hats. The story, we admit, from the Audubonite viewpoint is well put together garnished with its illustrations furnished, no doubt, by the Audubon Society. It makes a great magazine article, which is now being freely quoted by the public press and it is for that reason that we refer to its otherwise, we would pass fer to it, otherwise we would pass it by unnoticed. It is full of exaggerations, untruths and misstatement facts. The readers of such articles should not be influenced thereby unless it be to denounce such writers for attempting to pass fiction upon the public as fact. If he or his con-freres will visit any wholesale millinery house in any millinlery center of the country, the proprietors of which will glady show them their stock, they will not find anything of the characte he states save the algrette, the latter being an imported article from foreign countries, paying a duty and considered just as desirable to handle as the plumage of any bird used for food or the skin of any animal utilized either

Newest skirts are somewhat wider, but the same straight slihouette con-

FIFOOT LANDS PREFERS DEATH

Police Guard Accused Chicken Thief Who Would Turn Trousers Into Rope to Hang Himself With.

All day long the police have been forced to keep watch over Albert Rushmeyer, who was arrested last night with Jacob Sheirer for the theft of John M. Jackman's chickens early Sunday morning, for fear that Rushmeyer would try to do himself vio-lence. Maintaining that he is inno-cent of any crime, he told Captain Monday morning. Arnold that he would never go to jail

e would die first.

The police paid little attention to his The police paid little attention to his threat, but when he was seen taking his belt off and looking about his cell, apparently for a place to attach it, it looked to them like business. They took away the belt. He then took off his trousers and started to rip them. He was ordered to put them on and did so. He then took off his will adjoin that of the secretary of the streams of the secretary o coat but did not attempt to do any thing with it. He paces back and forth in his cell constantly. The police have learned that Rush-The police have learned that Rushmeyer has a poor reputation. He was
with the Barnum & Bailey show for
several years. A search of his home
was to be made this afternoon by the
detectives, who expect to find more
loot. Thirteen more chickens were recovered this morning, from Sheirer's
home and 7 from a place where he
had sold them. More tools belonging
to Charles Richards were also found
this morning at the Sheirer home.

PIPE' FOR PITTSBURG

National League Followers Are Chesty Today

(Special from United Press.)

New York, Oct. 9.—National League followers are "puffed with pride" today over the sweeping victories of the Pirates, Hants and Cubs in their clashes yesterday with American League rivals. Even money bets are being laid today that all three of the teams will win their series with Detroit, the Boston Americans and the White Sox respectively, and 2 to 1 may be had on the National League team in any one of the series.

The series for the world's championship is now considered a "pipe" for ship is now considered a "pipe" for Pittsburg, and a few bets at 2 to 1 have been made that Detroit does not win a game. Despite this there is a great deal of sympathy here for Jen-nings' team and a host of fans are 'pulling" at Tigers to take the lead

MR. BAGLEY RESIGNS

A. E. Culver to Become City Editor of the Bridgeport DEATH OF DAVID

Mr. Wilfred D. Bagley, city editor of the Post, has resigned his place on that newspaper, terminating his duties

As a political economist the writer draws greatly upon his imagination for his material. He juggles with figures and makes a statement that is intended to be most startling, and startling it is because of the great number of figures used, which are puzzling to the average reader and which are used to make the story readable. No one can dispute the contributor's right to indite fiction, but when he attempts to can dispute the contributor's right to indite fletion, but when he attempts to make fletion fact, then the people should be disillusioned and advised to give no credit to such attempts to son of illness fled their real parts. son of illness filed their applications for back pay for that time. Their

claims were allowed.

The commissioners are in a quan dary as to how to get money to feed the horses during the fiscal year. The Board of Apportionment has cut down their feed bill estimate, while the price of feed has advanced from 20 to 25 per cent, within a very short time. Will some one kindly offer them the solution. Already the appropriation al-lowed them has been more than half exhausted, while their year has yet to

run to April 1910.

The application of Charles J. Farley of Clinton avenue for a permanent position, was received and placed on file.

SECOND DISTRICT DEMOCRATS TO MEET

The Young Men's Democratic Club of the Second district will select dele-gates to the coming Democratic pri-maries at a meeting to be held Monday evening, Oct. 11, at 265 Railroad avenue, near Warren street. At a well attended meeting of this club field Thursday evening the following officer were elected: President, Patrick Sullivan, vice president, Frank Cassidy, secretary, George Woods; treasurer, Alderman Daniel E. Mahoney.

CITY COURT CASES

Joseph Zunylski of 540 Broad street,

cause he objected to a certain woman's the mill. Twice Papke dropped him cause he objected to a certain woman's the finit. I wice rapace to actions in the place, was fined \$5 and costs and sent to jail for 30 days.

Bruce forfeited a \$20 bond.

Lewis would be put out.

After the third round Lewis man-

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Saptist church at Arctic and Rossums street, tomorrow evening the choir, which will be greatly augmented, will render a special musical program. Among the numbers to be sung will be Mozart's "I Will Give Thee

CLOSE OF JEWISH HOLIDAY SEASON

The celebration of the Simchath The celebration of the Simchath Torah, or the observance of the dedication of the law, last night closed the Jewish holiday season which has continued from October 1. The next holiday will be in December,

N. J. Bradley of Springfield, Mass. is visiting his brother, J. S. Bradley, of 1162 Farnum avenue. While stopping in this State Mr. Bradley took in a few days at the Danbury fair.

Secretary Rogers Appoints Accountant of Crane Valve Co.to Be Supervisor of Automobiles.

Secretary of State M. H. Rogers announced to-day that he would appoint Arthur Fifoot, 116 Stillman street, this city, to be supervisor of automobile vehicles in Connecticut. Mr. Fifoot will commence upon his new duties Monday morning. The office of supervisor was created by the last gen-eral assembly and Mr. Fifoot secures the position largely through the recnovations in card indexes. His office will adjoin that of the secretary of state under whose direction he will be. The salary attached to the office was not announced to-day.

MR. WOOSTER TO WED Nature paints upon the 130 pieces. You may make

Quaker City Girl to Be Bride of Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wooster.

MR WOOSTER-FIRST PAGE 'spH The engagement is announced of Miss Edith G. Castle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Castle of 4241 and Mrs. William H. Castle of 4241
Walnut St., Philadelphia to Mr. Julian Scott Wooster son of Mr. and
Mrs A. M. Wooster, 778 Park Avenue,
Mr. Wooster who is a member of the
widely known firm of patent attorneys, Edwards, Sagar and Wooster of
New York City is a B. H. S. graduate class of 1898 and also a graduate uate, class of 1895 and also a graduate of the Wooster Polytechnical School, Worcester, Mass. For four years he was assistant examiner in the office of the U. S. Patent Commissioner. The wedding will be solemnized at the home of the bride on November 17.

NEW HARTFORD MAN GETS GREEK PRIZE OF \$1,000 AT YALE

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Oct. 9.—Emil Marzin New Haven, Oct. 9.—Emil Marzino. of New Hartford, has been awarded the Hugh Chamberlain Greek prize at Yale, according to an announcement in this week's issue of the Yale Bulletin. This prize is the income of \$1.000 awarded to the member of the Freshman class who passes the best examination in the Greek required for admission to the college.

LAIDLAW LEAVES MOTHER CHILDLESS

The sympathy of all who knew her while she lived in this city will go out o Mrs. Isabella Laidlaw, now of Denver, Col., whose son David, aged 30, the last of four children, died Sunday, in Denver. He went to that city about three years ago, hoping that the change in climate and air would prove beneficial, but was disappointed. After a year of nations suffering he died. His beneficial, but was disappointed. After a year of patient suffering he died. His sister, together with his older brother, Robert, and younger brother, Edward, have passed by the same road and the father has been dead some tihe. This leaves only the mother, the last of her immediate family who has no ties stronger than friendship or distant relationship binding her to those now here. But her friends in the East and in the West are many and a and in the West are many and a spirit of sincere sorrow exists among

ing from? Query the Com- TOMMY DOWNEY MAY BE IN YOST GAME Artloom rugs

If So He Will Play With All lie close to floor. Stars, Who Number Some Crackajacks

Included in the batting order of the All-Stars who play the Yosis tomorrow at Yost Field will be "Dutch" Sherwood, this season with New Haven, and drafted by the Brooklyn Nationals, Cy Miller who held down third for the Orators, Bill Yale, first baseman of the Northamptons, Terry Rogers, utility man for the Lancaster, Tri-State, Patsy Cunningham, who was formerly an Orator, Em Donnelly formerly with the Lancaster club, Eddie Reilly, also a former Orator, Hardie Reilly, also a former Orator, Har-ry Noyes of New Haven of the Little Rock, Southern league club, and last but not least Ray Keating the 16 year old boy wonder, whom Em Donnelly says with one exception has the best control of any pitcher he has ever caught, that exception being Covaleski the Giant Killer, now with the Philadelphia Nationals, whom Em Donnelly caught when he pitched for Langester Besides this array of star nelly caught when he pitched for Lan-caster. Besides this array of star players there probably will be Tommy Downey of the Cincinnati Reds and Art Ball of the Cleveland Americans, who have sent on word that they will play with the All Stars if they arrive in town in time. Opposing this crew in town in time. Opposing this crew will be the regular Yost line up, strengthened by the addition of Al O'Dell in the box. O'Dell besides being some noise as a third baseman has often won games for Pop Foster's Reading team.

PAPKE TOO MUCH FOR WILLIE LEWIS

Pittsburg, Oct. 9. Four thousand fans here for the world's series and repre-senting cities from all parts of the United States and Canada are unanwho was arrested yesterday for drunkenness and beating his wife, was placed in the custody of the probation officer for 30 days.

Frank Wetstine who had a row with Robert Bruce in the Chinese restaurant in Bank street, last night, between the chiefed to a certain woman's the mill. Twice Panke dropped him aged to keep fairly well covered owing to his cleverness and though bad-

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.

At the evening service of the Second Baptist church at Arctic and Kossuth street, tomorrow evening the choir, which will be greatly augmented, will render a special musical program.

Among the numbers to be super will approximately approximatel

ly punished, stayed the limit of six

Anna R. Raymond, aged 9 years, died in West Haven this morning. The died in West Haven this morning. The deceased was a sister of Willard H. and Charles Raymond, both well known residents of this city. The remains will be brought to this city for interment.

Closing—The market closed dull and heavy. The heavy tendency developing in the late trading carried prices of many issues down to the lowest range for the half day. Steel Common after a moderate rally died to around the opening price. Reading and Union its opening price. Reading and Union Pacific moved about the same way. Government bonds unchanged; oth-

HOWLAND'S

avenue and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday, October 9, 1909. The Weather-Fair tonight; cloudy

Mongst woolens it is a reason of glowing colors.

Autumn's woolens are like Autumn's leaves; brilliant colors are used. and glowing with depth of

Such colors as the wizard dyers have brought forward, are second only to those that saucer or a complete set of woodland scenery.

grape and the elusive hue of others in. The complete the wild rose. Here is a dull green that hints at a vista of ing. the woods as the sun sinks low in the west. Here is the brighter green of the leaf before Jack Fost has breathed upon it.

But such colors as these tell of them. Yet one's own and saucers, \$2 dozen. eyes are better even than a poet's words. And one's new shape with gold edge own eyes may see them now and pretty water-lily decorin all their beauty.

Chiffon broadcloths, sponged and shrunk so wearing will not expose them to injury,-\$1.50 and \$2 yard.

Handsome diagonals; some with the polish of satin and some of rough dull attractive weave,-\$1.25 to \$2 yard.

Hop-sacking, rough but of gold, 100 pieces, \$24.50; aristocratic and of verygreat attraction,-\$3 yard.

Handsome black fabrics, too. Broadcloths of 52-inch tion of matted gold, 100 width chiffon or medium pieces,\$54; cups and saucers, weight and excellent finish, \$9.25 doz. \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Diagonals of 54 inches in width, \$1.25 to \$2.00 a yard Satin diagonal, of special luster and beauty, 50 inches wide, \$2.50 yard.

Cheviot, sturdy and solid and of fine appearance, 54 inches wide,-\$1.50 yard.

Right aisle, rear.

Beside their beauty and tastefulness, Artloom rugs have the virtue of lying closely upon the floor. There closely upon the floor. There

upon after much experiment; after they had been proved capable of making just such rugs as the Artloom folks were striving for.

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They make a seamless city. rug—and a rug that has a peculiarly heavy solid surface. The yarns are so wov-en in that their entire sub-en in that their entire sub-ling of the board will be held Wednesstance is upon the wearing day afternoon at 5 o'clock. The permits for the buildings approved follows.

Edward J. Morgan, frame garage. that means that Artloom rugs will wear long and well.

To the buildings approved follows, Edward J. Morgan, frame garage, north side of Mill Hill avenue.

Thomas F. Lyons two three-family dwellings, east side of Wordin avenue.

Their designs are of much art and beauty, are worked to building. 74 Jackson avenue out in good colors, run from dwelling east side of Seabright avemedallion to all-over effects. 9 by 12 foot size,—\$39.

Third floor.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

NERVY "OLD GENT" STEALS OFF POLICE

Steve Peet an old man, poorly clad, was arrested today by Dave Jack for trying to steal a wooden chair from the back yard at police headquarters. The old man pointed to his badly worn shoes and torn clothes, but was taked up nevertheless. locked up nevertheless.

LADIES OF CHARITY POSTPONES MEETING.

The meeting of the Ladies of Charity called for Sunday, Oct. 10, is postponed to Sunday, Oct. 17. All members are requested to attend the funeral of Sister Mary Paul in St. Patrick's church Mrs. Caroline M. Wales addition, Mordey morning.

-Ways and means of improving the -Ways and means of improving the Sunday School were talked over formally and informally at the fifth annual banquet of the officers of the Washington Park M. E. church. last evening. Rev. C. E. Barto, D. D. acted as toastmaster. W. R. Cady and Harris Sunday H. A. Chaffee made helpful re-

HOW! AND'S

Pick a dinner-set from many patterns.

French, Austrian, English American.

From potteries of each nation have come handsome and graceful and long-service dinner-sets. Great is their variety. From pure white with gilt decoration, they run to handsome patterns in which two or three

From \$10 to \$85 there are dinner-sets that we class as open-stock. From them, you can choose a single cup and up a set just as well leave Here is the bloom of the out certain dishes and put stock is open to your choos-

American porcelain sets with gold decoration, 112 pieces,\$10; cups and saucers.

\$1.50 doz. American porcelain in a Haviland design that is very need a poet's pen to truly pretty, 112 pieces, \$15; cups

English porcelain set in a ation, \$18.50; cups and sau-

cers, \$2.50 doz. Austrian china set in fancy shape and decorated with rose leaves, \$18.50; cups and saucers, \$2.70 doz.

Haviland china set of excellent pattern and pretty decoration, stippled handles

Chas.Field Haviland china set, a late shape and decora-

THE HOWLAND

DRY GOODS CO Deaths and Funerals.

The funeral of the late Michael Flynn was held this morning from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John residence of his sister, Mrs. John Coyne, 712 Howard avenue, at 8:20, and from St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock, where Rev. Father Kelly celebrated the high mass of requiem. There was a large attendance of sorrowing relatives and friends and a heavitful display of flowers. The pall beautiful display of flowers. The pall bearers were Michael Kiley, James O'Connor, Dennis Sullivan, Peter Tyer, John Grogan and James Keefe. interment was in the family plot at St.

closely upon the floor. There are no seams in them to raise them a fraction of an inch at any part.

This is because Artloom rugs are woven upon looms of special model. Those models were only decided upon after much experiences. The seam of the s

BUILDING PERMITS

R. Stowe, one-story frame addition

Mrs. M. Mucci, cellar walls for dwelling west side of Eixth street. Greenwood & Arnold, four two-fam-ily frame dwellings south side of Gre-William H. Nichols, two two-family frame dwellings north side of pro-posed street, corner of Jackman Place

and Brewster street.

George S. Platt two-story frame
dwe'ling, east side of Brothwell street.

John Beach walls for shed, Madison R. Hana, frame addition to barn, north side of Jackson avenue.

Mery Delia, two-family frame dwelling, west side of Harvard street.

Elizabeth Chatlos cellar walls for building, north side of Conecticut avenue.

Henry E. Shannon cellar walls for house south side of Congress street.

Bridgeport Hydrafile Co., two-story
brick lavatory and repair shed, south

side of Thomas street. S. W. Hubbel Building Co., story brick carriage building, west side Mrs. G. Reineki, frame addition to dwelling east side of Gilmore street. E. W. and G. H. Griffin one-fam-ily frame dwelling north side of Jewof Knowlton street.

north side of John street.

Mrs. G. Crowley, cellar walls for house, Norman street, same two-story frame addition, west side of Norman

evening. Rev. C. E. Barto, D. D. L. A. Cowen, manager of the Sam acted as toastmaster. W. R. Cady and Supt. H. A. Chaffee made helpful re- his home, 689 Maplewood avenue, by an attack of nervous dyspepsia.